Charlie Jenkins had resolved to see life. He was tired of the monotony began to ache, and the soldier's storof his father's farm on the Great Karoo where for twenty years he had led a rose and made his way to the bedroom. placid existence disturbed only by locusts and hailstorms, enlivened at times by visits from stolid Dutch farfrom home and built up a competency on his bed with his face to the wall after years of struggle in South Africa. He was content now to sit am- hand held a revolver. He bent to take before him at Omdurman. Gordon is and his angora goats, and to pass his the hand a shiver passed over him. old age in peace. And Mrs. Jenkins look at Hickson's face, but when he tently forward. After Omdurman, he Umtalia, and is in running order. Thi had no ideas about things beyond her saw it he cried aloud and staggered advances without delay and challenges is ultimately intended to connect at own household. But Charlie wished back. to escape from the lethargy which Two or three of the revelers came hangs so heavy upon African farmers; ambitious, for his aspirations were

vague. and perhaps to places as great and noyed than shocked. Charlie broke wonderful as Port Elizabeth. He had away from the crowd, now sobered been reading books that unsettled him, he passed he heard Gordon's racking for curious waifs of literature pene- cough. Soon he was on the open veld. trate to remote parts of Africa, and he had picked up some cant phrases about the necessity of a "Wanderjahr," for some people. He could no longer bear a life which was simple as that of the unthinking Hottentot herds on the farm. In Kloofburg he would meet men who knew the out-

er world. It is curious that the mass of Afrikanders are so lazy and apathetic for there is a mysterious influence in the scenery and the very atmosphere of their country that makes for restlessness. As Charlie cantered along the rough track he passed gaunt ironstone kopjes of fantastic shapes, fringed by clumps of prickly pear, whereon rock-rabbits basked impudently at the mouths of their holes; the noise of his horse's hoofs drove gay lizards scurryled some stately secretary birds, who paced solemnly away in dignified se curity, conscious that they were under the protection of the law. Charlie rode on until, from a height, he saw the square tower of the Kloofburg Dutch Church enshrined in rows of Lombardy poplars. He was soon trotting down the dusty street past small iron-roofed houses. The place was lifeless enough. A few storekeepers in shirt sleeves lounged at the doors of their shops, and one or two drunken Hottentots were chattering round the well in the market square. He passed a square patch of sand. which the ladies of the place, gorge-

ous in satin dresses, were playing croquet. A pompous little man, whom Charlie recognized as the postmaster, was strutting about for he had just got promotion, and as he had endeared himself to the local gossips by a habit of divulging telegrams, he was now being honored by a farewell tea at the hands of the Croquet Club. But Charlie rode on until he reached the princial hotel and, , handing over his pony to a Kaffir groom, he passed on to the shady stoop, where one or two invalids were lying, languid, in deck chairs, The hotel was full, but Charlie found that he could share a bedroom with a young Englishman named Hickson. Hickson presently appeared; he was a tall, blase-looking man of about twenty-five ready enough to chat. He had seen several continents, and tried many trades. Like so many of the world's failures, he had come to South Africa, to try his luck afresh. Charlie's naimany new things, and nothing cheerful. He had seen life more thoroughly than Charlie could hope to see it, and the survey had, it seemed, brought him little pleasure. After dinner most of the people went

off to amateur theatricals, organized with the purpose of giving a new window to the diminutive English church, Jenkins would have gone to see this phase of life, but was disheartened by a ratlike man on the stoop, who was saying that he did not care to see people making asses of themselves. This was a storekeeper who disapproved of the drama because the stage manager had lately detected an inaccuracy in his account and had transferred his custom to another store But, to Charlie, ignorant of these details, the man seemed to speak with

a voice of authority. And so he joined the knot of loafers, men who considered the year wastrest the possible of the result of a "whip round" among doctors and students always lived abstemiously, for his father, like many African farmers, kept the result of a "steel the possible of the result of the result of the result of the result of a "whip round" among doctors and students always lived abstemiously, for his father, like many African farmers, kept the result of a "whip round" among doctors and students always lived abstemiously, for his father result of a "whip round" among doctors and students always lived abstemiously, for his father result of a "whip round" among doctors and students always lived abstemiously, for his father result of a "whip round" among doctors and students always lived abstemiously, for his father result of a "whip round" among doctors and students always lived abstemiously, for his father result of a "whip round" among doctors and students always lived abstemiously, for his father result of a "whip round" among doctors and students on the trucks is 39,872 pounds on always lived abstemiously, for his father, like many African farmers, kept
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once under control will play an sidious liquor in his dining-room. And soon he began to talk noisily with the

Hickson was holding forth upon suicide and praising prussic acid. Jenkins from a spirit of contradiction, advocated the superior merits of pistols. In such a jovial gathering the question seemed to be merely an academic one, and was soon dropped in favor of It Is Necessary to Handle Them With tral Africa. This tract of land is sita discussion on sheep scab. As he had come to Kloofburg to escape from sheep and their ailments, Charlie was glad when men began to return from the theatricals.

The landlord of the inn, a jovial looking man, came into the bar with a banjo in his hand, and was greeted with cries of "Give us a tune, Jacky!" "Let's go and cheer up poor old Gordon," said a voice, and everyone assented. Gordon, Charlie learned, was an invalid in an advanced stage of consumption, whose cheerfulness had made him popular, and who had, pathetically enough, expressed a hope that his last night on earth would be a merry one. The whole gathering trooped into the little smoking room where Gor- the British Pharmacopoeia. don ensconced in an arm chair. Jacky, the landlord, broke into a childish song with a banjo obligato. He had in his eventful career once been a public entertainer, but little talent remained being acetanalid or phenylacetanide, ter of the bargain. except an air of assurance and an phenazone and phenacetine or paraadroit handling of his instrument. acet-phenetidin. The "headache pow- Dark Continent, because it already has hands. Gradually conditions grew burly doctor, in the corner cried: "Won't you give someone else a chance Jacky?" The artistic temperament was wounded; the landlord rose, picked up his instrument, and boited. Hickson volunteered a hunting song. Then there were cries for "Potgieter," and the ratlike storekeeper stood up, smirk- mixes them or the consumption of too tical friction, which sometimes takes Pink Pills in cases similar to his own, sion. ing and said: "I'm afraid I can't only large a quantity of the "powders" by the form of an outbreak. The tempor-I hope you'll tell me when you've had enough." So saying he started one of those melodramatic pieces endeared to the suburban drawing-room by spasmodic lady reciters. He had just come inish the force of respiration. The perto the description of the cherubic son will likely fail to detect himself child, which is inevitable in this knd the injury the drug causes him, for in of literature, when a sepulchral voice getting rid of his headache he is apt from the doctor's corner whispered: to overlook the fatigue which is sure "That's enough!" But Potgieter was to come upon him after taking the not to be daunted, and led his yawn- powder. 'This he may attribute to ing audience to the point where the "the last kick of the headache," when infant is run over by his mother on a it is really the greater injury of his bicycle. He sat down amid a storm of system by the deadly poison. applause, broken by a proposal from the doctor, that they should all toss for

The room grew noisier. Charlie found himself beside a dilapidated soldier, who began to tell him thrilling that no druggist should be allowed to

The room was full of smoke. Three men were singing at once, and their voices were hardly audible above the clink of glasses.

In the corner Gordon lay in his

Karoo Wanderjahr. shoot an owl. There's an owl that THE FUTURE OF AFRICA. been planned to run from Mombosa, on the coast to Lake Victoria. Already sees two owls, and he's sworn to shoot them both.

> The revelry went on. Charlie's head ies, which were steadily growing in strength, somewhat disgusted him. He Hickson had for some time vanished from the smoking room, and Charlie called his name as he struck a match There was no answer, but the splut-Charlie approached him, when he suddenly saw that the sleeping man's Hastily Charlie raised his candle to

into the room. "Are you two fellows fighting?" one of them asked. But a to evacuate Fashoda, bringing the Anhe wanted to know something of the look at the figure on the bed told him glo-French dispute to a crisis. In the world. He was restless rather than the truth. "My God!" he cried: "that south Cecil Rhodes makes the wonderwas the shot we heard!'

The landlord came grumbling in. and soon left the hotel behind. As threatening in the moonlight. The harsh note of the night-locust jarred to him an irony of the heavens. At early done Charlie rode home. His Wanderjahr was over.

SOME HOSPITAL STORIES.

Hospitals. Extremely friendly and pleasing were wiry little body she was. full of energy, the second. and brown as a berry. Her dress THE MEAT OF THE CONTINENT, was of the usual tramp order, gathered from many a source and presenting a somewhat travel-stained appearance. On visiting day her husband came to see her. I told him which was her bed, and sent him over to her and paid no more attention to him. A minute or so afterwards he was back at my elbow. "Well, what do you want? Why aren't you trying to comfort your

for her. I gazed at the man in blank- State and Germany jointly hold Lake As the line to Buluwayo was a paying him by saying that they had buried amazement, and then suddenly it Tanganyika. But Lake Nyassa — the one from the start, there are good reaall dawned upon me, and I had much lakes of the Zambese—the lakes of the sons to believe that the government ado not to laugh aloud. The gypsy Upper Nile and Lake Tchad—are con- will not lose money by such a guarantramp did not recognize his tanned and trolled by the government at London. tee. weather-beaten fellow-wayfarer in the But England has the fertile valley of Granting the building of the Lake they had laid in a good stock. So the ed hair who looked so bright and management by the Egyptians and cheery in her scarlet bed-jacket; and years of recuperation by the English. his face was a perfect picture when I is now holding its own. She has the five years, England will then have Virtues" for a coffin. One day there led him up to her bed. She recognized rich country of the Uganda and the The daily care and good food had

wrought a change in the woman which

we, seeing her constantly, had not ing us she seemed very depressed, and would have been one day she confided in me. She would

vages of time to betray themselves. equip her in a more substantial man- South of the Soudan, extending in she did make up before leaving our hos- British East Africa. It includes Ugpital care, and not a few of us have anda, high, fertile land, with a superb

cure some two dozen samples of "headache powders" from different chemists in that city, and had them submitted to a thorough analysis.

Medical Journal, show that in every case the quantity of the active ingred-

These remedies belong to the class of the analgesics, the members of the by an arbitration. The result was a drives and the general hard life of the makes his antipathy toward them all group in common use for the purpose compromise, but England got the bet- the lumberman, paved the way for the ders" sold in this country are exactly such a splendid start. The district in- worse. At intervals there would be similar to those sold in England.

Now, all these are drugs that it is necessary to handle with great care. A been known for centuries. Originally that sleep was out of the question, slight error of judgment with regard settled by the Dutch, and afterwards and to work was impossible. The to dosage on the part of the clerk who occupied by the English, there exists afflicted man had so often read of the the person with a headache is sure to ary setback to Cecil Rhodes in the elec- however, that he was not hopeful of result in disastrous consequences. These substances depress the action of ample of the mere pertinacity of the tried many medicines without any good

the heart and have a tendency to dim-Legislation is necessary to put

end to this practice of selling poisons to the public under fanciful names. If nothing else can be done about it at present, a regulation should be made as carbolic acid is labelled.

A BAD MOVE.

chair, pallid, fighting for breath.

Suddenly a report, as of some firearm, was heard, "What's that?" said
the doctor. "Oh, I expect it's old
Isaacs," some one replied, "trying to

The content of the doctor and the chair, pallid, fighting for breath.

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Indeed I do not, and what's more, the greatest glories of an Abyssinian advanced on the foundation already law and in every town, to do house to house by all dealers and post paid at 50c. a by all dealers and post paid at 50c. a branches of commercial value will be advanced on the foundation already law advanced on the foundation already law and in every town, to do house to house the foundation.

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WHAT THE ANGLO-SAXON RACE IS distance to be built is 656 miles, and it

By Them-How England Is Securing All That Is Good of Africa - The Rail. road From Egypt to the Lake.

DOING THERE.

mers. Old Mr. Jenkins had come out tering match revealed Hickson lying attention was centered on Cuba. Then it shifted to China. Now it is fixed on ture that may appeal to Americans is ong his flocks to watch his ostriches the weapon away, but as he touched avenged. With the masterly hand of a genius, Kitchener has moved persisthe French claims in the Lower Soudan. He orders Marchand and Liotard ful claim that he will build a railroad Such an event was bad for his house, from Cairo to Cape Town. For the next And now he was bound to Kloofburg, he said. He seemed to be more an- fifty years nation building promises to

The distant kopjes looked grim and brains, and British sand; the to each other. story of that greatest element in he on his ear, and far away a jackal Anglo-Saxon character, its colonizing was howling. The splendor of the faculty. The fight for territory here the line at Patakata, on the western open an abscess, or reduce a dislocatsouthern cross over his head seemed is between England and France-and shore of Lake Nyassa, and the advance ed limb. England wins, as she has always won. Look at the map of Africa. In actual England's control covers only 2,000,000. to Wadelai, on the Nile. Here it will But England makes up in quality her Told by a Nurse in One of London's Larg lack in quantity. Roughly speaking, portant industrial enterprises of re- came daily by the hundred from far without a stop. the continent is divided into three cent years will be accomplished. parts: 1. A great low area in the were gypsies, and had been tramping north; 2, an immense table-land exthe relations of one couple. They tending from the Sahara Desert, souththe country, sleeping anywhere they ward through the continent; 3, the could, many a night beneath the open | mountainous region along the coast,

is for England; the third-a sort of rind-belongs for the most part to Portugal and Germany.

France has the Upper Niger; Leopold

him, however, and, appreciating the surrounding provinces of Briitsh East transformation we had made in her Africa. She has Cape Colony, with appearance, entered heartily into the its farming lands and its ranches. And lastly, she has the richest part of that and gold fields of South Africa. There is one more fact about Engmarked, but which seemed to disguise | land's territory, and an important one, Another episode, I remember, would road of Cecil Rhodes' imagination. The building the road through his terrihave been amusing if the humor hadn't sweeping victory of Kitchener will now tory. The rich lands of British East been so close to tragedy. One of our warrant us in calling the Soudan Egyp- Africa, and the necessity of joining the patients, a woman, was about to be dis- tian-and therefore British territory. A north and the south would be ample charged as recovered. She was an act- glance at the map will show a straight reason for building the link from Lake ress, and had been "made up" a good line of England's territory from Cairo Victoria to Fashoda, so that somedeal when she was first admitted to to Cape Town, with but one break. where between 1915 and 1925 we may the hospital. Her hair was dyed, and The waving of the Union Jack through expect to see one "trunk" line of railthe blush on her cleeks was not due all those 5000 miles of territory is pre-to youth and health. Of course during vented only by a narrow strip of 540 ches tapping it at intervals and conher stay with us, she had been without miles. That land was taken by an necting it with all the important cities any such artificial aids to youthful appearance. She had been handsome, but ling under the Belgian flag. Had Eng- ly be a great backbone of civilization

have to seek an engagement, imme- of English territory to-day through diately she left the hospital. "But look the centre of Africa, from the Mediter- mission of electric power. Already the any other of our four-footed friends. at me." she said. "My face is an old ranean to the Cape of Good Hope. The waterfalls of the Nile at Assuan have woman's; no one would engage me as Congo Free State makes the single been harnessed, and power is being I am:" And then her trouble came out. break. Stanley found it. Belgium has transmitted overland to various points. "I must 'make up,' if I am to get on established a protectorate. Still the ob- Alexandria is being lighted by transat all, and I have no money to get stacle can be overcome. Leopold is the preparations." I couldn't feel it working in entire accord with Eng- Forbes, the English engineer, has rein my heart to scoff at the poor wo- land's policy of "the open door" in all man. Few of us can face the on- trade matters. He will place no ob- to the interior of the continent. He slaughts of old age unmoved, and some struction to any plans that will lead has decided that Victoria Falls, in the of us cannot afford to suffer the ra- to development and civilization.

The value of Egypt commercially lies The woman's story got to the ears in the Nile. The rising of the river of some of the medical students, and and the consequent fertilization of the it caught their sympathies. With char-land renders two and sometimes three used at a comparatively trifling cost to dog from venting his curious aversions in diameter, or 5 1-2 inches more than acteristic kindliness they took the mat-crops a year possible. This gives an develop at the natural resources. It upon them.

ner for renewing life's battle. In fact, a south-east direction to the coast, is this power in the interior. since had the delight of seeing her on climate, the lakes of the Upper Nile the boards, as bright and vivacious as and the Island of Zanzibar and Pemif she knew only half her tale of years. ba. The exports are the usual ones -

ivory, gems, rubber, etc. South of British East Africa lies the DANGEROUS HEADACHE POWDERS. Congo Free State and German East WHICH HAS MADE A WONDERFUL one accord to deliver letters at the Africa. Below these comes British Cenuated along the west shore of Lake A few weeks ago Dr. J. A. Harris, miles, in which the process of developthe Medical Officer of Chorley, Eng- ment is just starting. Roads have been land, had the police of that city pro- built, farming has been carried on, yet the grea thulk of the territory is little known.

IN WEST AFRICA. England holds control of the Lower

er smaller provinces. Cape Colony has helpless. The pain was so agonizing

tions of last month is but another ex- receiving much benefit, as he had Dutch. Further north the English result following. He began the use of are pushing into the vast territory of the Pills and by the time a couple of

What progress has Cecil Rhodes helping him. Thus encouraged he conmade with his railroads and does that | tinued the use of the medicine and progress warrant his claim of a rail- gradually the pains and soreness left road from Cairo to Cape Town? Here him, he was able to sleep soundly, and the railroad has followed the British for less than two months Mr. Tedlie advance. In 1896 it reached Wady Hal- says he found himself in the best of point. The necessities of a big army,

MILITARY PURPOSES.

been planned to run from Mombosa, on the first 100 miles have been opened. and trains are running. The whole

is estimated that less than five years will be necessary for finishing the Guarded. - Keep the Blood Pure. work. Some of the details in the running of the trains are interesting. They start and return on alternate days. The journey inland is up grade, and the speed is twelve miles an hour. It seems only yesterday that public The prices are in three classes, the first being 38 rupees, the second 19. and the third 3 rupees, 3 annas. A fea-Africa. Gen. Kitchener has swept all the names of the stations, Chaugamwe, tones the stomach, creates a good ap-Samburu, Maji Chumoi. What possibilities for the intelligent brakeman! In Portuguese East Africa a line has been built from Beira, on the coast, to

Salisbury with the road from Cape Town, through Bulwayo. British South Africa, it may be well Hood's Pills do not purge, pain of to say a word about the to say a word about the telegraph lines, because the railroads will follow in their track. The telegraph is the ENGLISH DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE scout of the railroad system in America-its advance agent. Along with the iron rail from Cairo to Cape Town runs center in "Darkest Africa," says a Lon- Rhodes' plan of a wire line. And it will be finished in a few years. Last Christmas the line had been carried The story of Africa as she is to-day from Buluwayo to Zumbo, on the Zamis the oft-repeated story of British besi River. The natives now telegraph

IN THEIR OWN TONGUE.

men are half way up to Lake Tanganyika. Here they reach the break in English territory. But King Leopold be ultimately met by the wires of Kitchener, and one of the most im-

of 1897 marked the first real step in Buluwayo. The financial success of tion with the medical work. this enterprise has so encouraged The literati, who are the great inlish Government to guarantee the in- stigators of riot and murder in China, This line will proceed northeasterly to The principal rivers, lakes and har- Zumbo, then passing through the Sanbors belong mostly to England. The ga coal fields. Crossing the Zambesi and the building was called "The Hall on aferry, it will pass through Nor- of Ten Thousand Virtues." It was a only first-class harbor not under Eng- thern Rhodesia, opening up a new terlish control is Delagoa Bay, and on this ritory peculiarly fitted by its altithe British lion has fixed a gaze which tude for white colonization. Finally it means that he will not be denied. will strike the lower end of Lake Tan- friends came to Fatshan, and they deof Belgium holds a part of the Conpense of building will be £2,500,000. The "She ain't here, nurse; leastways, I go River. England holds the rest of guarantee of the government would encan't see her." I pointed to her bed, the navigable waterways. English gun- able the company to obtain the loan

bonnie clean woman with neatly brush- the Nile, which, after frightful mis- Tanganyika branch and the extension people came to us. It was a question of Kitchener's line to Fashoda, both of coming to our hospital for a cure to be accomplished within a period of or going to the "Hall of Ten Thousand

1700 miles southward, Cairo to Fashoda, and 1900 miles northward, Cape Town Golconda of the world, the diamond to Lake Tanganyika. This will leave unfinished only 1400 miles, as the crow flies, in Congo Free State and British East Africa. Leopold is in favor of debecause its bears directly on the rail- veloping Congo, and, therefore, he is Time had long been her enemy, and land stood back of Stanley, had she extending through the center of the there were inevitable wrinkles about listened to his pleadings, and not driv- Dark Continent, and bringing all the the eyes and mouth. Just before leav- en him to Leopold, of Belgium, there wonderful resources of the interior into intimate touch with all the world. One other great factor will shortly contribute to the development of Afmade to transmit thousands of horse-

the railroads may be able to utilize

power over hundreds of miles of un-

REPUTATION THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Responsible Newspaper-The Advertiser Has Looked Into and Gives Below the Particulars of One of These Cures. From the Advertiser, Hartland, N. B.

The Advertiser has come across still another instance of the remarkable Niger, and four small provinces. The curative powers of the famous Cana-The results of the analysis, publish- total extent of the domain is 600,000 dian remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ed in the last number of the British square miles. Nigoria is run by the for Pale People. Mr. William Tedlie, Royal Niger Company, whose power of Lower Brighton, a prominent lumthere is almost sovereign. The products berman and farmer, came very near are all tropical in character, and am- being a cripple from rheumatism, the ient was largely in excess of the maxi- ounted to \$£6,000,000 in 1897. The west dread disease so prevalent along the mum dose of the drug permitted by boundary line of this province has been St. John River. Mr. Tedlie is now 65 for six years a disputed question be- years of age. Five years ago he was tween the English and the French, and taken with the first symptoms of rheuwas determined in August of this year matism—over exposure, the stream of their anatomy in the process. What lodgment of the excruciating disease. South Africa will probably be devel- The symptoms first manifest were

boxes were used he found they were

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Queer Ideas in the Medical Line are Me With Among the Chinese.

In an interview with Dr. Charles Wenyon, the famous medical missionary in China, we are told that medical science in China is not as advanced as it was in Rome 2,000 years ago. The The last reports place the terminus of so-called doctors cannot tie an artery,

Every Chinaman has got something there was no lack of patients. They and near-from an area three or four been in operation for a number of

A staff of native "doctors" was found clusion as to splendid building, but somehow that ant, is the roadways over which the did not assist the cures. Two afflicted In three weeks Dr. Wenyon's patient was well, and on going for his friend him in a splendid coffin.

sity at that hospital," says Dr. Wencame a stately gentleman, a learned man belonging to the upper classes, having a painful disorder needing surgical treatment. He hired a priin a fortnight he was well. He had Thousand Virtues."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

DOGS' LIKES AND DISLIKES.

Here Are Some Curtous and Amusta Animals, like human beings, have been known to exhibit strange antipathies toward certain persons and

ford, was for a time such a violent hater of postmen that it was not safe for mitted electric power. Prof. George any uniformed letter carrier to ap- with 19 by 24 inch cylinders; diameter undisputed sway. Accordingly arrangements had to be made for all missives, feet, and steam pressure, 190 pounds. center of Africa, can be harnessed and to be left at an adjoining house by the The Worcester has cylinders 19 by 100,000 ANNUAL CURES of Constinuation of the standard of horses the st postmen in order to save their feelings 24 inches, the same as those of the developed territory, where it can be used at a comparatively trifling cost to dog from venting his curious are sized at a comparatively trifling cost to

mal without the least provocation, it than that of the 999. The total heatcarriers who called at the house. Af- the American engine ter that, however a furious hatred of The coal consumed by the 999 averher majesty's postal service took pos- aged 38.3 pounds per mile, while the and when it had severely bitten one on its run.

The owner of the dog complained to Tit-Bits, but the latter supported their subordinates in the attitude they had taken up, and in the end the complainant arranged for his letters to be de-At a hotel in a west of England town efficient. there is a dog which exhibits an intense dislike for soldiers. What are the why and wherefore of this feeling toward our gallant redcoats it is impossible to say, but the sight of one had The Stronghold in British Columbia Ha the same effect on this eccentric canine as a red rag has on a bull. The consequence is that the dog has to be kept severely under restraint, so for policemen.

hibited a mortal dread of a siphon, New Gibraltar." full or empty. The remembrance of in the colony a strong element of poli- wonderful efficacy of Dr. Williams' sponsible for this extraordinary aver-

MUCH OUT OF PLACE.

Upon one of the dead dervishes found

after the recent battle of Atbara was monocle a single eyeglass of the is another map showing the existing enjoyed an excellent appetite. In fact quite a curious chapter might be writ- tion. railroads in Africa to-day. In Egypt after using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ten upon such subjects out of place. One of the curlosities possessed by fa, a distance of 800 miles from Cairo, health. He is now a warm friend of Mr. H. M. Stanley is a plated silver In 1891 it was pushed forward to Ber- this great medicine and urges simi- fork, bearing the name of one of the ber, 300 miles more. The capture of lar sufferers not to experiment with best old-fashioned restaurants in Lon-Omdurman means the immediate con- other medicines, but at once begin the don. This same fork was found in people do not know what they are Superior accent medicines and Cabin, Sec-Darkest Africa, in a region never trod- talking about. Our readers may be Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, den by any white man before, and it tales of his Indian adventures, emphassell "headache powders" unless he has force the whole of the district, call for nervous headache, nervous prostration, one of the strange tribe of pigmies, force the whole of the district, call for nervous headache, nervous the immediate need of occupying in partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, was being worn by its black owner, nam's Corn Extractor, will knock rapid construction. The present rail- and disease depending upon humors in as an ornament when it first met the road in Egypt has been built almost the blood, such as scrofula, chronic eye of the explorer. In the native fort erysipelas, etc., all disappear before a at Chitral, when our troops captured fair treatment with Dr. Williams' it, was, among other out-of-place ob-Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow jects, an English money lender's cir-Don't you speak to Miss Sharply any and its chief characteristic is military to pale and sallow complexions. Sold cular of comparatively recent date, and

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The great run made regularly by the Cornish Express is between London and Exeter, a distance of 193.92 miles, real or imaginary the matter with at an average speed of 53.36 miles per area France holds the most. Her flag realizes the immense value of the line him, and there was great curiosity to hour. Like the run of the Empire flies over 3.000,000 square miles, while and has agreed to continue the work see the methods of the foreigners; State Express between New York and therefore, when Dr. Wenyon arrived Albany, that of the Cornish Express between London and Exeter is made While the average speed maintain-

The railroads of South Africa have times that of England. In seventeen ed by the New York Central train is years. From Cape Town, from Durban, years they numbered many thousands, twenty-two one hundredths of a mile in Natal, and from Delagoa Bay, lines and some of them, as Dr. Wenyon says, per hour greater than that of the have been built to meet the demands became the centre of an influence more | English train, the distance covered by of the Transvaal industries. The end or less favourable to western thought the latter between London and Exeter sky. The wife had broken her leg and the passageway to this table land. The Cecil Rhodes' plan, when the railroad and western men. Dr. Wenyon has is in round numbers 50 miles more had been brought to the hospital. A first, Desert of Sahara, is for France; was extended northward as far as many curious stories to tell in connection than that covered by the Empire State Express on its run between New York and Albany,

terest on the next section, the line declared that they ought to open a performances there are several things from Buluwayo to Lake Tanganyika. rival hospital, and they did open one. to be considered in arriving at a con-

WHICH IS THE BETTER.

First, and probably the most importruns are made. As to the physical condition in which both roadways are ganyika. This new portion will cover cided one to go to Dr. Wenyon's hos- but in the matter of grades the New kept, there is probably no difference, a distance of 800 miles, and the ex- pital and the other to the rival place. York Central has a great advantage over the Great Western. With the exception of a few slight grades the to the other hospital found that he Central's track is practically level, but he shook his head and looked round boats patrol the lakes. The Congo Free at 3 per cent. instead of 5 per cent. was dead. The doctor tried to console while that of the Great Western is lar nuisance. Here he comes now. up grade almost the entire distance Let's dodge into an alleyway. from London to Swindon, and from "In fact, coffins, were a great neces- Taunton to Burlescombe the grade is a very sharp one.

In the matter of curves, however, the Great Western scores a point, as the curves on the New York Central are much more numerous and sharper, but, taken altogether, as far as the roadways over which the two runs are made, the American road has an Another point that must be considered is the weight of the trains haul-

vate room and I operated on him, and ed. The Empire State Express is mergence of Ceylon. The villagers on made up of a buffet car, two day not told me who he was, but before coaches and a drawing-room car, the he went away he said, 'You might like total weight of which is 376,000 pounds to know who I am, and I want to tell but frequently the car of the Vice vou, because I am so grateful for be- President, which weighs 110,000 ing cured of this terrible disease. I pounds, has been hauled in addition to am the head doctor of the Hall of Ten the regular equipment, and the schedule has been maintained. The "Cornish Relief," as the first

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999; the driving wheels, of which 100 per cent. It is suggested that even enough to throw a stone at this ani- 107,520 pounds, or 16,480 pounds less ing surface is 1,467 square feet, which was on good terms with all the letter is only about 75 per cent of that of

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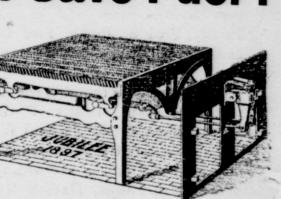
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